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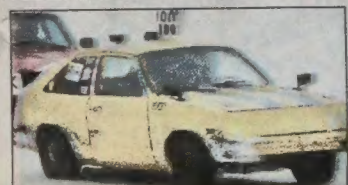
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Changing climate threatens local syrup producers

by JENN WATT
Times staff

Maple syrup producers have a lot more to worry about than if the weather cooperates or if the syrup colour stays consistent; global warming and invasive plant species threaten the sugar bushes they harvest from and pose longer-lasting, more challenging dilemmas.

The Haliburton-Kawartha Maple Syrup Producers Association heard presentations from Barb Boysen and Eleanor Reed on both pressing concerns at its annual general meeting in Buckhorn on Friday.

Changing weather patterns due to global warming will increase temperatures in Eastern Ontario by about 2°C by 2045, Boysen told the group.

While that may not seem like a big shift, in the maple syrup business, trees aren't good for sap until they are 40 to 50 years old, which makes long-term planning a must.

"As maple syrup producers, you know there is so much that can go wrong in your bush from climate, to different insects, different plants, different weather from year to year. Climate change: just view it as the newest, biggest, bully on the block," said Boysen,

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One of Sue Ferren's Grade 2 students thinks of what she should write on her recycling sign. The Archie Stouffer Elementary School Eco Team spent last week's meeting finding ways to educate fellow classmates how to recycle better. More pictures on page 11.

Celebrating 150 years of community

by JENN WATT
Times staff

It's over a year away, but planning has already started for a year of celebration for Minden's sesquicentennial (pronounced SES-KWA-SEN-TEN-EEAL), or 150th, anniversary.

A core group of organizers got together last week to come up with ideas of how to make the year really special.

The county fair will be a centerpiece of the year's celebrations and the Minden Agricultural

Society has a place on the sesquicentennial steering committee.

There are also plans to republish an updated book on the history of Minden. Erin Kernohan has been working on fact-checking and updating the book done for the town's centennial. The book now needs the addition of a history from 1959 onward.

Kernohan also told the committee that Minden's official inception was April 1, 1859, a possible date for the launch of the new book in 2009.

Before it was named Minden,

the town was called Gull River.

On top of the county fair, all of the other annual events will be pumped up throughout 2009. Theatre at the Cultural Centre will be geared to the 150th, as will Timberfest, and Winterfest.

The committee is hoping to raise about \$15,000 and has asked Minden Hills council for another \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the year.

Anyone who has photographs or other historical documents that could help enhance the Minden history book should contact the Cultural Centre.

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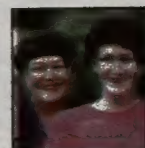
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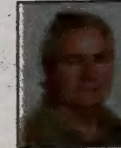
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Meeting tonight could decide the fate of libraries

by JENN WATT
Times staff

Public feedback from the library forum in Algonquin Highlands tonight will play a large role in determining the fate of the libraries in the two municipalities.

At the library board meeting last Wednesday night, it was indicated that if the public strongly opposes county council's decision to fund only one library branch per municipality, the board will reconsider its recommendation to close branches and advise county council to adjust its previous decision.

"What we need to explain is the reasoning behind why we did what we did," Cheryl Murdoch, chair of the library board, said at the meeting.

"I fear a two-tier system ... of have and have-not library services," she said.

In August, county council voted unanimously to "rationalize" libraries in the county and fund only one per municipality in order to improve programming, hours and circulation.

"The numbers are more confusing than they are helpful"

ELEANOR HARRISON

Minden Hills and Dysart et al both only have one library, so the impact of council's decision will only be felt in Algonquin Highlands' two libraries and Highland East's four libraries.

The idea to rationalize libraries came from the library board, that made a recommendation to council in order to bring the county's libraries up to provincial standards.

Since the decision was made, many residents have organized meetings and sent letters of protest to local politicians expressing outrage at the decision. They are especially upset that there was no consultation with the

public before the cuts were announced.

To remedy this, county council is holding two public meetings. One was held yesterday at 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce and the other is tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at the Frost Centre.

The library board was also given statistics on library usage by municipality by Highlands East Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie. The entire Highlands East council attended the board meeting in a show of solidarity to maintain the four libraries the municipality has.

Mackie's numbers show that circulation of library books per person in Highlands East is actually much higher than in any other municipality in Haliburton.

Using 2006 Census figures and circulation statistics, Mackie showed that per capita, Highlands East took out 6.79 books in 2007. Dysart took out 4.72, Algonquin Highlands took out 3.61, and Minden Hills (the most populous municipality) took out 3.24.

Previous arguments had been made based on circulation, but had not been broken down by population.

Mackie's numbers will be presented at the meetings.

"This scares me for the public meetings next week," said Warden Eleanor Harrison at the board meeting.

Harrison said she was worried that once the numbers are manipulated in different ways it will make decision making much more difficult. There are so many different ways to use the numbers relating to library usage that many conclusions could be arrived at with them, she said.

"The numbers are more confusing than they are helpful, while they can't be ignored," Harrison said in a later interview.

"Nobody's going to win with the numbers game," Murdoch said.

While recognizing that Mackie's statistics bring a new dimension to the dilemma of closing branches, many on the committee felt that numbers could be used to reflect any reality depending on how they are used.

"There is no bias [in these numbers], just facts," Mackie said, noting that readership in Highlands East is probably even higher than the statistics show, because many in the municipality shop in Dysart and probably take out books at that library.

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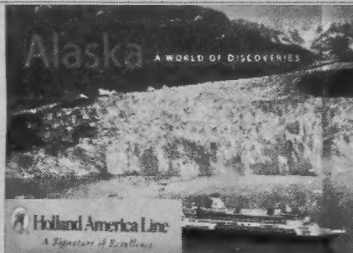
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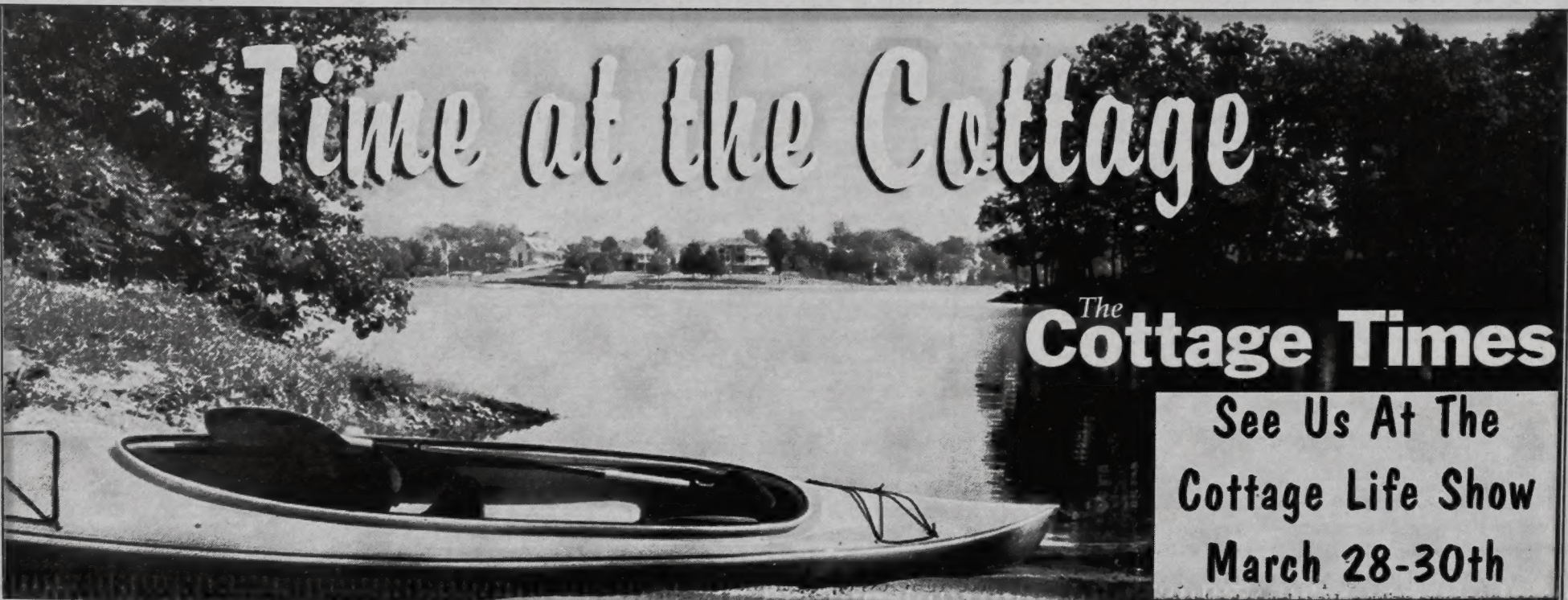
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The real price of peace

Minden remembers a true war hero, Clem Reng

- Feature story by Martha Perkins -

Second World War pilot Clem Reng passed away on January 10, 2008 at the age of 94. He was the oldest member of the Minden Legion and Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church. At his funeral in Minden, eulogies were read by son Paul Reng and granddaughter Julia Moore. The following feature about Mr. Reng's war adventures was written in 1989 and first appeared in the Haliburton County Echo.

THE THING TO REMEMBER about military dog tags is they don't really serve a purpose until their wearer is dead. Then someone comes along, snips off one of the tags to take back to headquarters so parents and powers-that-be can be notified, and leaves the other tag on the body for burial identification.

Everything has to be simplified during war, a time when death is only to be expected and the dead cannot be accorded all the normal rites of respect. All information is boiled down to a rank, last name and number. A life's story.

If only, in wartime, life was such a simple matter.

Clement Reng gets up from the couch and goes over to the bookcase where a small wooden box, fancily painted with flowers in the European style, sits in the middle of the shelf. Out of the box come the dog tags which are not metal as expected, but leather—one rust coloured, the other dark green. Strung from a light rope which still bears the stains of his sweat, the military's efficiency is readily recognizable — the rank, the last name, the number.

As you ponder the lightness in your hand, you wonder how the tags could have ever been expected to tell a man's life story. Certainly not the story Mr. Reng has been telling you for the past two hours. The Germans' assault on his homeland, Poland, on September 1, 1939 signalling the beginning of World War II. Being shot down over Germany, working in a labour camp until he could escape, and winding up in England where he joins the Royal Air Force. Thirty missions later he becomes an instructor. The war ends and while everyone else is celebrating, he and his fellow Poles are crying in their drinks. They have no home to go back to. A nation's demise for the price of peace.

When you recall the tags' purpose, Mr. Reng's "aliveness" seems even more striking. He is living but his friends — and



A special celebration was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 in Minden in 2003 to honour Clem Reng. Reng, who was the Legion's oldest living member, presented with, among other things, a special certificate from Pope John Paul II in recognition of his accomplishments. The certificate bears a portrait of the Pontiff. The group helping celebrate the occasion included officials from the Polish Canadian Air Force Association.

40 million others — are dead. You're alive, too.

Other mementoes are taken out and seem rather out of context spread out on his couch in this sunny trailer home in Lutterworth's Hunter Creek Estates: The Goldfish Club membership, awarded after his plane was ditched in the North Sea and he and his crew spent 18 hours bobbing up and down in the emergency dinghy. The Cross of the Order, Poland's highest honour and the equivalent of the Victoria Cross; its eagle soaring where the four points of the cross intersect. The Cross of Valour with three bars representing

the four times the planes he was piloting were shot down. And a yellowed, ragged newspaper clipping, written in the 1970s by Air Chief Marshall Sir Hugh Lloyd, who wants to remind British readers of the debt they owe to the Poles who helped turn the tide of war.

"They kept fighting when others stopped — they rallied to our side when our position was perilous," Sir Lloyd wrote. "Help those who fought for our dear land as well as theirs,

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'We helped to give them freedom and we lost ours'

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and who helped save ours but lost their own in 'peace' time."

There's the rub. Forty years after the war, Britain was friends with its former enemies — Germany and Japan — and forgetful of its Polish allies, whose country had been signed away before and after the war. "Our motto was 'For your and our freedom'" says Mr. Reng of the Polish pilots who joined the RAF, "and we helped to give them their freedom and we lost ours. There was no home to go back to, there was not even a country."

One friend, who returned to Poland in 1945 because he had a family there, was sent to prison for two years and then executed. Another, not knowing how to cope with the war's psychological after-effects, hung himself in a public washroom.

"You were just left in a strange country and classified as a foreigner as soon as you took your uniform off. One day you were a sir and the next day you were looking for a job. But you could never make any money in England because the natives didn't like you and wanted to keep you down."

However, just as Mr. Reng survived the war, he survived peace as well. In 1943, after a friend had introduced him to a young English girl, Margaret Roughton, at a dance, the couple married. After the war he got a job at International Harvester, starting at the bottom and working his way up to superintendent. "But I had to work for that very hard." Other friends were making their fortunes in Canada or South Africa, and he wanted to emigrate as well. England was home to Mrs. Reng, though, so their two children, Paul and Sonya (Mrs. Holliday Rhodes) were raised in England.

This was virtually all the family Mr. Reng had left. His younger brother was the first to die, when the Russians laid siege to then Polish "ally." ("The Russians took in the house what they wanted and raped the young women.") His mother died shortly after, for reasons associated with the Russian occupation. Another brother Siegmund is still missing in Siberia, where he was taken as a prisoner of war. Stories are coming out now about mass executions of Poles and Mr. Reng says the Russians let the wolves take care of the bones. A sister

was taken to a labour concentration camp, survived, and was reunited with their father in Germany. Another brother survived the war but stayed in Poland after it became part of the Soviet Union and Mr. Reng didn't see him for 41 years.

The violent beginning

The war had been a part of Mr. Reng's life quite literally from the day it started. He had been born in Bremen, Germany, the oldest child of a Polish mother and German father. At the age of six, he and his family moved to Poland and eventually settled in Lwow, where young Clem joined the Sixth Flying Regiment of the Polish Air Force in November, 1933.

"Everyone was very, very poor. There was hardly any food at all." Every Polish man had to serve the military for two years and although the demand was high, not many got accepted into the air force. Mr. Reng was one of the lucky ones but in a few years' time, the air force would be clamouring for crews.

"I was always dreaming when I saw an airplane; my heart was mere with it," he says of why the air force was his first choice. Being a detective was his second.

Very few of the men were aware of what was happening around them. Adolph Hitler was offering his people an escape from the starvation and despair, and his speeches incited anger over the hardships imposed on Germany after World War I. Germany could become a great nation once again, Hitler promised. Austria welcomed the German soldiers with open arms, Czechoslovakia was "50/50" and no one was aware of the deal signed between Joseph Stalin and Hitler which partitioned Poland between them. In England, Neville Chamberlain was boasting about "peace for our time."

"The people in the forces were not allowed to indulge in politics. Whatever the government did, you had to defend it."

Mr. Reng was allowed to billet at his parents' home. Sirens would loudly proclaim a practice drill and he'd hurry to the aerodrome to prepare his plane for inspection.

On September 1, 1939, "it was very early in the morning when there was a knock on the door. My mother answered it and the man told her I had to report to base immedi-



Clem Reng met Margaret Roughton at a dance while he was in England, flying for the RAF. They were married before the war ended. "She was my war bride," Reng said. Clem and Margaret Reng moved to Canada in 1985 to be closer to their daughter Sonya. Son Paul is also now a Minden resident. Margaret died on their 55th anniversary in 1998.

ately. 'Let me get you a drink before you go,' my mother said to me. 'No, I'll be back in two hours,' I told her. But this wasn't a false alarm and I never saw my mother again."

The planes were in the air by seven in the morning. Then the Luftwaffe arrived at the base, bombarding it with bombs. One fell on

the water tower which exploded into pieces. The officer's casino, or mess, was hit and Mr. Reng was later told of the waitress who "just stopped frozen with fright."

Meanwhile, "our order was to keep the enemy coming from the north. But it's estimated we had 200 to 250 aircraft compared

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Reng was captured and taken to a POW camp

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to the thousand of the Luftwaffe. There were Luftwaffe all over and all the villages were smoke and the roads were blocked with everyone looking for a place to escape to. The Luftwaffe was just going down these roads and shooting everyone.

"Then we wanted to re-concentrate because we were shattered by the mighty power of the Luftwaffe. People started to say the Russians are coming from the other side to help. But they weren't coming to help. We were squashed between two mighty powers and it was everyone for themselves. There's all politics coming into this and yet Russia was the ally."

First down

"I was shot down near a town called Czystowa. After I came around, I started to move and I could only hear machine guns on one side so I thought I'd better go the other way. Then I heard machine guns there as well. It was so disorganized, everyone was shooting at someone else.

"I was captured and taken to a POW camp they were building by our hands. I was interrogated and obliged to give some information. Don't forget my name was German and I grew up 'til I was seven speaking German. The officer spoke better Polish than I did. 'You're a German,' he said. 'No, I'm Polish.'

"...The officer separated me from the crowd in the field and sent me into the barracks with the soldiers. The next day he gave me a paper to sign [in which Mr. Reng would renounce Poland and say he was German.] 'Look, sign here and you can go home right now and join your parents or you can join the Luftwaffe. Forget about Poland, Poland will never be again.'

"It was very tempting but I said no. After a few days the officer began losing patience. He said 'Sign it.' I said I could not, I'm a Pole and I pledged to defend my country. Our motto was 'The honour and my fatherland.' My honour would not allow me to sign the paper.

"Now the officer doesn't speak Polish, he speaks German. 'Get out, you Polish swine,' he yelled at me. A soldier opened the door and as I was leaving, the officer kicked me in the backside."

Mr. Reng pauses in his narrative. His eyes look at you but you know he's seeing himself 50 years ago, a young man being treated like an animal, unable to defend himself.

"Before I considered I was a man that big," he says, reaching towards the ceiling. "Now I felt very small. He had absolutely disintegrated me with that kick in the backside."

(Towards the end of your visit he'll say, "I have a very low" opinion of humankind. "When two animals of the same species fight, the one who's winning just leaves the other one, he doesn't kill him. But the human animal won't leave until he kills the other. We are the kings of the other animals. Why? Because we are cruel.")

Back to his new life at the POW camp: "After that, I had to carry water to the camp. There was a stick across my shoulders (like a yoke) and two cans hanging down. All day going back and forth. My friend and I knew we had to capture the guard at the well. We noticed that when we put the bucket down the well, he put his rifle on his back and had a cigarette. That was our moment to disarm him and pull him behind the stable." At this point, the story jumps to the friend putting on the guard's uniform. The in-between part is the type of history you don't dwell on. Just how did they disarm him? It doesn't matter. "I was never taught to kill; it was just defence."

It was October. Poland had experienced one of its warmest summers in years but the autumn nights were very frosty. The two friends separated to improve their chances and Mr. Reng decided to cross the Carpaty (Carpathian) mountains. Fear stalked him all the way to Transylvania. "If anyone looked at you, you thought they were suspicious (of you). You don't know who is with you, who is against you."

At Constantza, a port on the Black Sea, he got on a boat which took him to Athens, Alexandria, Tel Aviv and Beirut. "In Beirut, which was a French colony of Syria, I joined the French air force. When I got to France, I stayed in Foreign Legion barracks. If the Germans captured me now, I would probably go straight to the wall (in front of a firing squad.)

"While I was in Lyons, the English were looking for regular flyers. When I saw their equipment — the beautiful latest machines — you say 'Why didn't you help us' (when Germany invaded)?"

Why, after being shot down once and escaping near death, did Mr. Reng want to be on the front lines again, this time fighting for the British who had let his own country down?

"The pain in the backside was still there," Mr. Reng says. "It's a pain you cannot put



Clem Reng, right in photo, was among the many well-wishers who turned out at Our Lady of Fatima church to bid farewell to Father Bill Fillion.

away. Everyone has pride and whether my pride was bigger than me, it did hurt

"I used to fly over Germany at night and sometimes you could see the villages. Your target was a factory, but you can never be precise with bombs. You knew you would hit the houses next to the factory. Your imagination could play havoc with you. 'What am I doing here,' I'd ask myself, and then there was that back pain and you had that, I can't find a word for it, satisfaction. You could give that kick back."

The problem was that kicking back had its price. "Losses were heavy. The French were armed to the teeth but the English equipment was old. Now I think it's the capital that wins a war." To the side with the most money goes the spoils.

Mr. Reng didn't have much contact with the Americans. However, he remembers with pride the compliment the Americans once paid to his countrymen. The American bombing command had to have an escort and one pilot told Mr. Reng, "We like to have an Polish escort — they really rate. They really rate!"

During his 30 mission flights for the RAF, Mr. Reng was "ditched in the sea, I came back from Cologne with 39 bullet holes in my Wellington, and I came back with only one engine." Such exploits earned him the medals mentioned earlier.

"I remember the night Hitler attacked Russia," he says of other memories. "It used to be the hardest thing to cross the shores at Holland but on that very night, when we went to the target, we had no problems." It was when the Russians starting pushing back that Poland really had its troubles.

Towards the end of the war, Mr. Reng became an instructor, and continued with this post until 1945. He and his wife lived in England for 46 years and in 1985, to be closer to their daughter, they moved to Lutterworth.

But the war is still with him — in his dreams, and in his impressions of today's political shifts.

"I don't have a good night's sleep because of nightmares. I dream I crashed and I refused to be dead — because I'm already dead. I walk and see a field of skeletons, and I feel the bones cracking under my feet."

On Hitler's rise to power, he says "They called him a Second Jesus because in Germany they were actually starving. If you're going hungry and one day someone fills your stomach... So they idolized him."

Although Hitler, whom Mr. Reng says was a genius evil along with Stalin, was a small man allowed to rise to power, not every similar rise to power is necessarily wrong. "How did it happen that Solidarity overthrew the Communists? Lech Walesa was a man working at a dock as an electrician. He must have had charisma. What is it? You always think movements like that start at the top, but they really start at the bottom."

Mikhail Gorbachev also had a modest beginning in life, but Mr. Reng is not sure where his rise to power will take the world. "If Russia gets economically on its feet, and it already has the military, who can stop them? Gorbachev is a clever man but what is in the back of his mind? Has he got in the mind the good of everyone, or has he got in his mind his Mother Russia?"

"I think the outcome is the end of the world — father does not understand son, brother does not understand brother. There will be another war."

Despite this forecast, however, when Mr. Reng is asked what it is we should lest not forget, he reaches back into his past and comes up with a vow for the future. He remembers a defenseless Poland swallowed up by the mighty powers, and the allies turning a blind eye when Hitler was gobbling up countries in 'peace' time. He thinks of his own children and grandchildren, who have never felt that kick in the backside. And he knows there are other small men, waiting to be important.

"I shall always remember what Churchill said: Never again."



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Keeping busy

WHEN I MOVED FROM TORONTO to Minden, the most common response I got from city friends was, "What are you going to do for fun there?" My response was always, "The same thing I do here - go to the movies, hang out with friends, listen to a lecture. It's all the same."

I was wrong.

It seems what I do here is very different than in the city, in a positive way.

While I'm no longer close to a movie theatre, I am now just minutes away from ice racing, dogsledding, writers workshops, community forums, bowling, hockey tournaments, and a host of special events popping up at regular intervals like the Minden Winterfest, Last of the Great White Pine and Theatre for the Earth. Things I never thought I would be doing in my free time.

In this case, I have the pleasure of seeing these things as part of my job. On Saturday, Scott Ellsworth, the president of the Ontario division of the Canada Auto Sports Club took me out for an ice race at Minden's fairgrounds. Initially, I was frightened to climb into a battered car destined to skid around an icy track behind a car with a bumper sticker that read "fueled by methane."

But after a few laps, I realized that it wasn't as dangerous as I thought. There were no collisions and everyone tried to avoid touching each other on the slick surface. When the race was over, not only had Ellsworth greatly improved his standing (from last to somewhere in the middle of the pack), but I was having fun. I have to admit that I was feeling sick when I got out of the car. There was a lot of exhaust and a lot of shaking going on. Otherwise, I was a convert.

What my Toronto friends said about living in Minden was true: there aren't a lot of "typical" things to do in small towns. But the lack of theatres and big-name bands and famous traveling authors is made up of community ingenuity and creativity. And that's just as good.

Don't miss tonight's forum

The library board will be holding its public forum on centralizing and reducing the county's eight libraries down to four tonight at the Frost Centre.

The group has put together an extensive power-point presentation and is prepared to explain how it came to the recommendation that each municipality receive funding for only one branch each.

There will be a meet and greet from 6 p.m. and the official forum will begin at 7 p.m. This is going to be a very important meeting for everyone in the Algonquin Highlands community who care about the future of their libraries.

Jenn Watt

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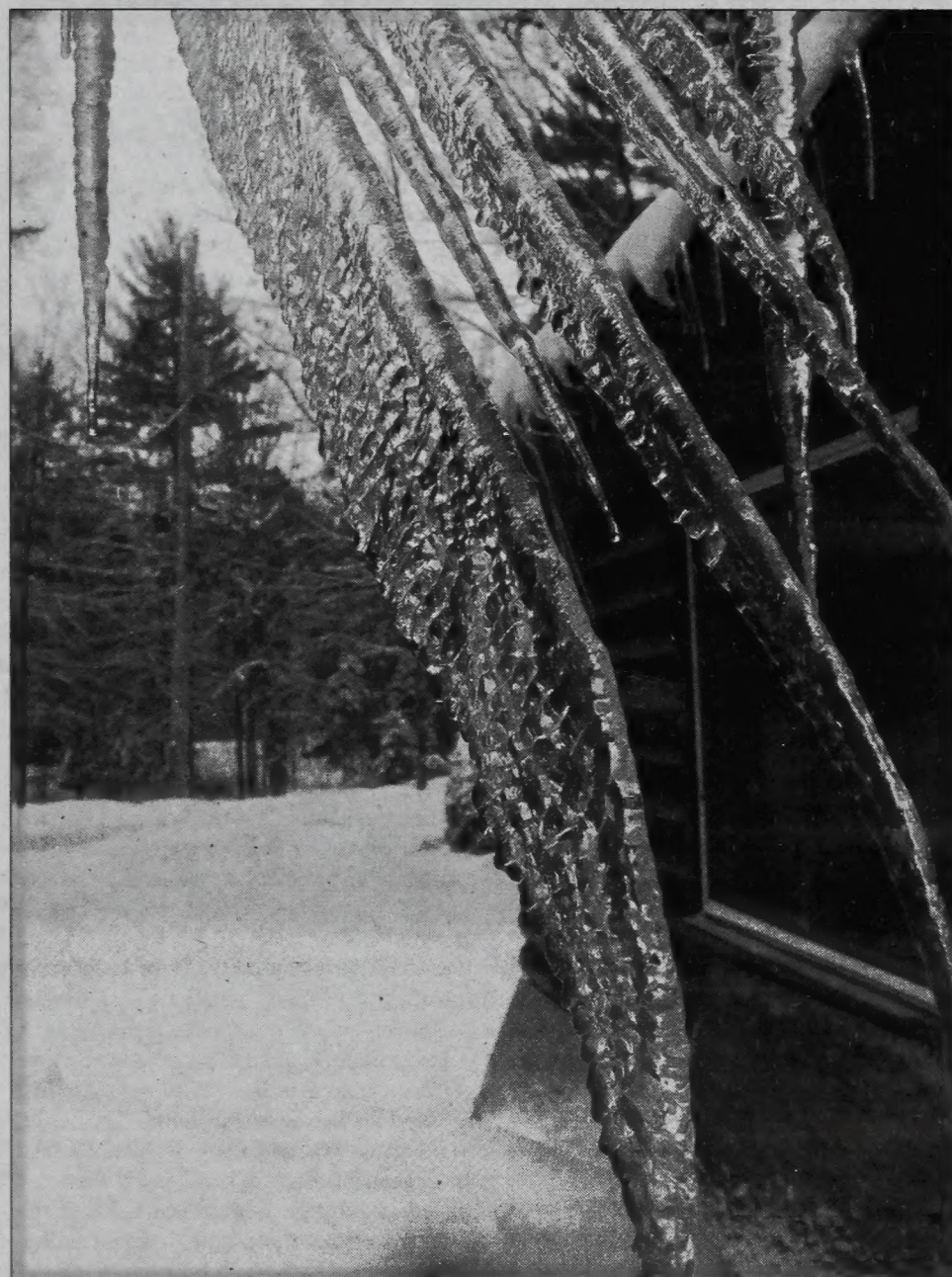
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Winter's frosty fingers

Photo by Matt James

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Doctor shortage misplaced

To the Editor:

I am writing to comment on the editorial of January 16, 2008, entitled "Calling the doctor." You make a valid point that there is a severe shortage of physicians in rural Canada, however you err in the suggestion that the federal government is at fault for this problem. The truth is that the provinces are largely responsible for the provision of health care in Canada, and Canadians should be seeking solutions for the physician shortage largely at the provincial, not the federal level of government. It is the provincial governments who control the number of spaces in medical schools and the number of positions

for new doctors to train in a specialty after they graduate from medical school.

It was the provincial governments, including Ontario, that bought into the results of a very flawed medical manpower study done in the '80s by two health economists. This study came to the bizarre conclusion that, for a variety of reasons, the number of physicians needed in Canada would decrease, not increase with time. Provincial governments, who viewed physicians as a driver of health costs, took this as an opportunity to decrease enrolment in medical schools by 10 per cent or more.

see PROVINCE page 8

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Call me captain

THIS SPRING, I am building a boat. If it turns out the way the blue prints suggest, it will be sleek, have fine lines, and cut the water like a canoe blade. In fact, it will be the ideal craft for fly fishing in the small to medium-sized lakes around here. Which is what I plan on doing.

But, between you and me, I'm not just excited about that. No sir, I'm also looking into the legalities of the whole thing. After all, once I'm at the helm, I might finally fulfill my lifelong dream of being a captain.

Trust me, I'm ready for it. Heck, I've been waiting my whole life for this opportunity.

I've studied countless episodes of the *Love Boat*; watched *The Titanic* several times, learned a few things from Quint in the movie *Jaws*, and once tried to get past the first chapter of *Moby Dick* without any teacher forcing me. As a result, I think I

know a thing or two about being a captain.

As you might suspect, this honour is not to be taken lightly. For one thing, I figure I'll be allowed to perform weddings and funerals on the open water. This might not seem very important, but it is. It means that when I take a couple of fishing buddies out and they begin out-fishing me, I'll threaten to bind them in holy matrimony, unless, of course, they divulge the fly and technique that's working for them. If that doesn't force cooperation, I'll have the option of making them walk the plank.

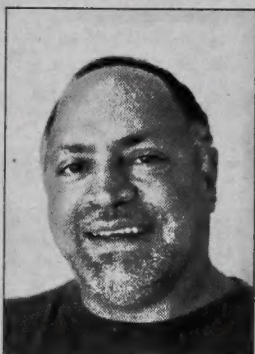
If you abuse this kind of power you just might look like an idiot, however. That's why you need a really great captain's hats. I've settled for one of those

Greek short-brimmed caps with the gaudy gold braid – the ones that go well with a dark sweater, epaulettes and a pipe.

Having the right hat adds to the authority and mystique of being a bona fide captain. So too does the judicious use of nautical terms like larboard, keel, and stern. I've also been practising salty phrases, which I imagine I'll perfect each time I hit my thumb with a hammer during the construction phase of my boat.

In my dreams, that boat and I will get along just fine. After a few shakedown voyages out on the briny blue, I'll probably get to know each of her quirks; how she groans and creaks

when three gassy anglers are aboard; how gravity affects her when she's navigating down a waterfall. Things like that.



Steve Galea

OUTSIDE CHANCE

Because of this I've decided to call her Hope. Admittedly, it's not a very manly name, but I will counteract that by randomly spilling squid guts all over her deck. That's just one of the many great things a captain can do.

I'd also like at least one cannon at the prow but I suspect that our current firearms legislation might prevent this. So, in the event of this, I'll probably don a cutlass. And I'll build myself a peg leg, just in case I get carried away with it.

Yes, I've got big plans for Hope. Once I get her out on the open water this spring, I'll be the scourge of our local lakes. Before long, stories of our fly fishing exploits will abound. Local sailors will compose sea shanties and sing them on the wharves as they're coiling rope.

Provided, of course, that Hope floats.

*I can be reached at
TheOutdoorLife@aol.com.
Drop a note if the mood strikes.*

Blue lights in the snow

FROM EITHER SIDE of the glass in the new bay window at the tearoom of the Sapsucker Arms, the world is as pretty as a picture.

From the tearoom side of the new window, snow flutters down like feathers from some angel's wings, like gauze over the village life at the bottom of the hill.

Pedestrians plod through fresh white. Pickup trucks bearing plows move like escorts to a convoy of snow-topped cars on Main Street.

Cars and pickups take turns moving around a delivery truck blocking one lane, offloading rocking chairs to the porch of Tibble's Store.

A stubbled man in coveralls and watch cap turns to watch the street scene as he stomps the snow off his rubber boots in the doorway of Terwilliger's Drug Store.

Two matrons in stylish Toronto topcoats come chattering out of Trelawney's Cafe, snow already speckling perfect coiffes.

A man in a suit and tie to the office stoops to talk through the open window of a van parked in front of Mort Huxtable's Bait Shop and Hair Salon. Snow crusts his

mustache, edges his eyebrows, fogs his eyeglasses.

A woman bearing the township's mail in her arms scurries toward the post office.

Across the bridge, two men in mackinaws stand talking, hands in trouser pockets, beside a black Toyota truck backed up to the loading dock at the feed store. There is snow in their hair.

The village rises behind the little shops, wood smoke ascending through snowflakes, backlit picture windows like stage sets for real lives lived behind them.

More layers of life beyond the houses,

the unfrozen river flowing black behind them on your right as you look out the tearoom window.

On your left, off in the middle distance, is the highway bypass. Car lights puncture the veil of white, bounce off ice patches, headlights heading off in all directions.

Blue lights spin atop the roofs of plows holding back winter, pushing it to the edge of the highway, sanding and salting it in their endless circuit. Red brake lights flash

on a tandem-load of fresh-cut logs at the stoplight, paused on their final journey to Sault Ste. Marie.

All of it, the shops, the smoking houses, the highway, framed by hills speared with black skeletons of leaf-shorn hardwoods, softened by pines sagging under the white winter weight they carry.

If you are just coming up the tearoom's steps, as Robicheaux soon will be with his fresh load of library

books, you hear the logging truck's air brakes all the way from their highway, no more than a sigh muffled by the swirl of snow.

If you follow the footprints Robicheaux trudges up the hill, you see another paint-

ing from your side of the glass, a still life except for the breathing.

Four figures perfectly still in the new bay window. Old Delahanty and Mrs. Faraday at their table, transfixed by the Brueghelian winter scene and by each other.

They wait for the basket of fresh-baked gooseberry scones the waitress Gretchen will dump onto the platter before them except to dump them would break the spell and so the waitress waits.

The Brown Dog Jiggs is in a perfect three-point sit on the other side of the table, peering through the new window, all but pressing his long collie nose against it.

Now Delahanty is surprised to see he is holding Mrs. Faraday's hand and so he sets it down gently and then Gretchen realizes she is holding the scones and sets them down and Jiggs looks back over his shoulder at the sound of hands unclasping.

The old fellow sits blushing for a moment, almost lost in the flutter of snow and the white village laid out before them and at last he breaks the silence.

"I pity those fools in Florida."

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Neil Campbell

BACK OF BEYOND

A call to action on waste

To the Editor:

In regards to Recycle, Reduce and Reuse. I am appealing to the Women Warriors of Waste. For months I've been following the landfill issue. Unfortunately I've witnessed people throwing bags of garbage out with no tags, and the distinctive rattle and clinking from bottles inside. I've taken a short walk along the edge of the garbage pile and surveyed what people have been throwing out. Example: broken clothes baskets

(should be in recycle bin), metal kitchen step stool (should be in recycle bin), kids plastic toys (again recycle bin). Need I continue?

It's unfortunate it's come to being regulated to use clear plastic bags. But some people have left us no choice. We were sent a list of recycling with our tax bill, next we had tags for bags to regulate the household garbage. They asked twice nicely, now it's time to get tough and they've implemented clear plastic bags.

Most people don't like change; it scares them. If you make the effort at home, where it starts, you have the time to separate, it becomes a habit. If you're unsure what bag it goes in, call Bob Romberg at the Minden Hills municipal office, 286-1260 ext. 216, or ask the landfill attendant.

I was disappointed that the "reuse table" had been discontinued at the Ingoldsby landfill, but not totally surprised. Again, it was people abusing the situation. "It's all garbage, what does it matter?" Trust me it matters. One way or another it eventually works its way down through the environ-

ment, be it leeching through the soil, dumps expanding their size, or wildlife. People in the summer would travel miles to see the bears and babies. What if someone had thrown out a bag of garbage with broken glass bottles; one of the cubs stepped on that bag and slashed its foot badly?

Women Warriors of Waste – Dr. Phil said "we need a hero." Let us be the hero and take control, and responsibility for what comes from our homes.

Thank you for reading my rant.

**Mary Cameron
Minden**

Province responsible for much of doctor shortage

from page 6

This move was strongly protested by all Canadian medical organizations at the time as being short-sighted and a certain cause of future physician shortage. This prediction came to fruition and Canadians are now faced with the prospect of not being able to find a family doctor. This is now true, not only for rural areas, but most urban areas as well. There are currently millions of Canadians who cannot find a family doctor. The provincial governments eventually realized the error of their ways and in the late 1990s began to gradually increase the enrolment in medical schools. Since this process started, the number of students enrolled in each first year class across Canada has increased from 1,563, to the current number of 2,458.

However, as it takes a minimum of six years from entry into medical school until a physician is ready to enter into practice as a family doctor, it is apparent that the increased enrolment will take time to show up as more physicians in practice. Of some concern is that the increased enrolment may be partially offset by large number of older physicians who are approaching retirement age.

The Ontario government has tried many programs over the years to entice physicians to practice in rural areas. These have only been partially successful. It is apparent that physicians will only locate to a rural area, and stay there, if he/she enjoys the lifestyle, feels there are adequate medical facilities available, feels supported by fellow physicians in the area and can get away for R & R when needed. Just as importantly the physician's family

must feel comfortable with life outside the city. There are many studies that show physicians who grew up in a rural setting, had some of his/her medical training in a rural setting, and has a spouse who is also from a rural background, are more likely to set up practice and stay in a rural area. Simply paying a physician more money to practice in a rural setting may work in the short term, but many of the physicians who went to rural areas because of a financial incentive did not stay for the long term, as the above conditions that would make practice attractive for them were not present.

The medical schools in Ontario have recognized this issue. A new medical school was opened in Northern Ontario a few years ago with the express purpose of attracting students from northern and rural areas, with the hope they would return to rural Ontario to practice. Many of the other medical schools mandate that the students spend some of their training time in a rural practice in order to expose them to the attractions of rural practice.

You mention that immigration practices make it difficult for those who immigrate to Canada to have their medical credentials recognized. Again, this is largely a provincial issue. Every province has a body that licences physicians. Every physician who wishes to practice must obtain a licence from this provincial regulatory body.

In Ontario this is the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Every new physician must demonstrate that he/she has a certain level of medical competence before being granted a licence. This is to ensure that Ontario residents receive high quality medical care. All immigrant physicians are not created equal when it comes to medical competence. Some are extremely good, while others are not fit to practice up to Canadian standards by virtue of their lack of medical knowledge and competence.

All newcomer physicians to Ontario must pass written exams to show fluency in English and basic medical knowledge. They then must be assessed in trial practice situations to determine their level of practical medical skills. If they pass these hurdles they are then allowed to either obtain a licence or proceed to a retraining program of varying lengths before being granted a licence. The Ontario government controls the funding for the assessment and training programs for immigrant physicians. The number of positions available was very low for many years, but in recent years the numbers have increased substantially.

One of the stipulations for the physicians who complete this process is that they must practice in a designated underserved area for up to five years. Over time, increasing numbers of immigrant physicians will enter practice in Ontario, thus helping to alleviate the doctor shortage.

Finally, you mentioned younger physicians wanting a better lifestyle than their older colleagues. This is true. Very few of the newer physicians are prepared to put in long hours of practice to the exclusion of personal time. More power to them.

The other major factor that has affected physician availability is the increasing number of women in practice. Several decades ago, only about 10 per cent of graduating physicians were women. Now in most medical schools over 50 per cent of the students are women. When these women enter practice many will take time off in the early years of their practice for having children and looking after them.

They have very valid reasons for not wanting or being able to work long hours. However this does decrease their time available to practice medicine, particularly in the first years of practice.

The problem with physician shortage across all areas of Canada is a very complex. I have only touched on some of the issues involved. Solutions are being found, but the process is very slow, and is of no solace to the person who cannot find a doctor now.

Dr. Donald Patten
Ottawa



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Planning Administrator

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- Jan 31 Council - 9:00am, Council Chambers
- Feb 9 Youth Saturday Art Clubs-see info on this page
- Feb 14 Deadline for Winterfest Minden photo contest
- Feb 14 Committee of the Whole - 9:00am, Council Chambers
- Feb 16-18 Winterfest Minden—Minden Community Centre & S.G. Nesbitt Arena

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And they're off: Ice races start up in Minden

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Minden's six-weekend long ice races started last weekend hosted by the Peterborough Motor Sports Club.

The fairgrounds was home to 106 cars of different class levels, each looking charmingly beat-up, for a Minden tradition that has lasted more than 30 years.

Scott Ellsworth, the president of the Canadian Auto Sports Club Ontario said that even though it may look dangerous to spectators, ice racing is actually not very dangerous at all.

He's been racing for 21 years, and has seen only three injuries in all that time.

Speeding around the well-traveled, icy track, Ellsworth explained his technique while moving from very last place at the start line to mid-pack by the end.

The trick, he said, is to brake hard on the bends and take the relatively unused path, while competitors fly past into the snow banks.

The CASC has over 3,000 members and is a governing body for the rules, regulations, licensing and discipline for auto racing.

There are two major classes of races – metal-to-ice with studded tires, and rubber-to-ice. Speeds with studded tires can get up to 115 kilometres per hour, while the rubber class hovers around the 70-kilometre mark.

Ice racing in Ontario only started about 40 years ago and was usually hosted on lakes and rivers, but in the 1970s moved to Minden's fairgrounds, where it has been ever since.

At the end of the six-weekend run there's a banquet for the winners.

The ice races will run for the next five weekends on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. and are free to watch.



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Eco Team tackles garbage sorting

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The most recent dilemma: paper towels being thrown away with the trash.

If paper towels are wet, but clean, they can be recycled along with other paper products.

The EcoSchools initiative came from the provincial government and has been implemented in all Trillium Lakelands schools over this past year.

Photos by Jenn Watt



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Writers invited for tea and talk with Neil Campbell and Brenda Peddigrew

The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network is giving a series of workshops to be held at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

The goal of this series is to provide inspiration, practical teaching and new ways to develop or deepen a writing practice. There will be tips for new writers looking to put thoughts on paper, as well as seasoned writers who may be looking for ways to expand their writing horizons.

Neil Campbell will present the first workshop on Thursday, February 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. He is a long-time journalist formerly with *The Globe and Mail* and *Canadian Press* but, more recently, he is a columnist with *The Minden Times*. Every week Campbell shares his ideas, rants, wit and passion with his readers. He has also introduced them to the Brown Dog Jiggs (who apparently writes the column when Neil is feeling indisposed).

His workshop will focus on the art of writing personal essays or columns: how they come into being and what to do with them when they do appear.

Brenda Peddigrew PhD will facilitate a second workshop on Friday, February 22 at 5 p.m. It will be a hands-on workshop she has called *Write Deeply: Seven Practices That Bring Your Ideas to Life*. Peddigrew brings years of distilled experience as a writer and facilitator to this workshop. She is a published poet, essayist and columnist and although formerly from Newfoundland, she now says she "draws inspiration from the beauty and challenge of living in the Highlands."

Refreshments will be provided. Please bring pen and paper. For further information about cost or to register, call Pat Brown at 286-6448. Additional workshops will be announced next month.

Agricultural society names new president for 2008

by JENN WATT
Times staff

Ron Tucker was named the new president of the Minden Agricultural Society at its annual general meeting on January 19 at the United Church.

After the large crowd enjoyed a roast beef dinner and generous raffle, Tucker was given the honour to hold the top spot for the group that runs the County Fair every year.

Paul Walker was given a certificate for his many years as president and board member.

The society also holds an annual beef barbecue, has a float in the Santa Claus Parade, and a workshop at the old *Times* building.

Mary Minto, the secretary of the group, presented a healthy financial statement.

"We went from a deficit to almost \$8,000 this year," she told members.

The County Fair has been running since 1864.

The annual beef barbecue is set for June 14 this year.

H.C.D.C. seminar series

LEARN ABOUT THE OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY ACT - Bruce Surridge

Wednesday February 13th, 2008 - 8:30am to 9:30am

"Breakfast Meeting" - Village Chalet Restaurant in Minden

Learn about Employers Responsibilities under the Health & Safety Act the WHY - WHAT & HOW.

COUNTERFEITING SEMINAR - Bank of Canada

Wednesday February 20th, 2008 - 5:00pm to 6:00pm - Fleming College, Room 7

This presentation will allow you to learn tips and techniques for verifying and counting bank notes during cash transactions.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION FOR SELF-EMPLOYED ARTISTS - Jim Blake

Thursday February 21st, 2008 - 1:00pm to 4:00pm - Fleming College, Room 10

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MAKING YOUR DIGITAL IMAGES WORK FOR YOU - Tammy Rae

Thursday March 6th, 2008 - 1:00pm to 4:30pm - Fleming College, Computer Lab

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For artists in any discipline or anyone using digital images. Learn to use basic Microsoft tools to work with your images for print documents, email and web applications.

QUICK BOOKS FOR YOUR BUSINESS - Robert Hall, CMA

Monday March 10th, 2008 - 9:00am to 12:00pm - Haliburton Curling Club (Lower Level), \$10. Fee.

A 3 hour overview of this popular accounting software program.

MARKETING DYNAMICS - Mike Jaycock

Monday March 10th, 2008 - 1:00pm to 4:00pm - Haliburton Curling Club (Lower Level), \$10. Fee.

For product or service based businesses. Market research, positioning, concept of branding, creating the right marketing mix, the sales environment.

SELLING YOUR WORK ON-LINE: EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW TO GET STARTED - Visual Arts Ontario

Thursday March 20th, 2008 - 1:00pm to 4:30pm - Fleming College

\$25. + GST for Arts Council Members, \$40. + GST for Non-Members

An introduction to ways and strategies for marketing and selling your work online. We'll look at website and web store options, online financial and shipping tools and ways to bring traffic to your site and maintain an online audience.

VISUAL MERCHANDISING - Paul Portelli

Wednesday March 26th, 2008 - 9:00am to 12:30pm - Fleming College, Room 9, \$20. Fee, includes a work book.

Learn how to improve the way you show your work in your studio, show booth or gallery, visually sell your art work and say who you are in the marketplace. Learn the basic concepts of visual display and design theories and how to apply them to your business or arts practice.

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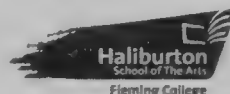
Wednesday April 9th, 2008 - 6:00pm to 9:00pm - Haliburton Curling Club (Lower Level)

How to complete your forms, understand the differences between PST & GST, Clarify your responsibilities for collecting and remitting tax credits and overpayments, answer your questions.

SMALL BUSINESS SEMINAR - Reps. from Federal & Provincial Governments

Wednesday April 23rd, 2008 - 9:00am to 12:00pm - Haliburton Curling Club (Lower Level)

This seminar is for people who have just started or are about to start an unincorporated small business. Some of the topics that will be covered are record keeping, types of income and tax rights and obligations.



Woman hurt in snowmobiling mishap

A Minden woman was injured when she was thrown off her snowmobile last Wednesday.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP says Sharon Martell, 60, was driving her snowmobile south on the Kushog Lake Road when she hit a snowbank. The impact threw her off and she landed on the road.

She was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The accident took place at 2:50 p.m. on January 23.

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Jan. 28, 2007
Proud Parents:
Matt & Joanne Bancroft



Maddox Bromley Jones
September 11, 2007
Proud Parents: Jenny Budgett & Matt Jones
Proud Grandparent's: Laura & Barry Smith



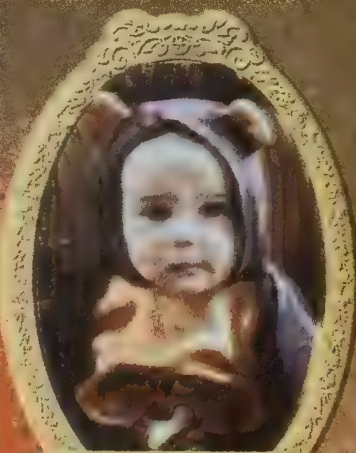
Hayden Rheel Stewart & Shelden Shawn Stewart
January 6, 2007
Proud Parents: Jamie Stewart & Meghan Mair



Teagan Julianne Hamilton
November 1, 2007
Proud Parents:
Mark & Jennifer Hamilton



Adam Jack Davis
August 20, 2007
Proud Parents:
Michelle and Corey Davis



Spencer Paul Upton
July 10, 2007
Proud Parents: Jeremy E. Upton & Audrina Townsend



Hayden Ryot Thorn
April 17, 2007
Proud Parents:
Adam & Cassie Thorn



Jade & Wesley Walker
July 3, 2007
Proud Parents:
Janice & John Walker



Cole Brian Hamilton
May 24, 2007
Proud Parents:
Matthew & Amanda Hamilton



Mak Prentice
May 11, 2007
Proud Parents:
Tony & Andrea Prentice



Logan James Burke
October 29, 2007
Proud Parents:
Amanda & Adam Burke



Sierra Amber Moore
March 16, 2007
Proud Parents:
Michelle & Scott Moore



Emily Joan Fitzell
April 9, 2007
Proud Parents:
Andrea & Dave Fitzell



Jazmin Smith-Lafferty
September 23, 2007
Proud Parents:
Cheryl Smith & Jamie Lafferty



Sean Preston Johnston
September 3, 2007
Proud Parents: Amanda Barnett & Preston Johnston



The healing power of laughter

- Photography by David Taylor -



Along with his wife Sylvia, the self-described joke-teller and singer Jimmy Flynn rolled into the Minden Community Centre on Saturday night for a sold-out performance. About 340 people had a chance to laugh and listen to all kinds of music from Elvis to the Beatles and Johnny Cash.

Although he has been performing for about 30 years and does about 150 shows per year, he obviously can still make himself laugh as only a modest Newfoundlander could do.

Jimmy, who believes laughter is the best medicine, must have cured a lot of people in Minden that night. He will be performing in Peterborough on March 8 for the unfortunate people who missed the show.



Minden curling club wins Valumart trophy

by GORD SHEEHAN

Special to the Times

Twice a year eight teams from the Haliburton Curling Club and eight teams from the Minden Curling Club meet in a mixed bonspiel to compete for superiority in the sport of curling. Last November, Haliburton hosted the event and was defeated by Minden.

On January 15, the return match, sponsored by Valumart, was hosted by the Minden Curling Club and Minden once again rose to the occasion with a victory.

Sixteen games were played and when they turned off the lights, the score was Minden 130, Haliburton 90.

After the first games in each draw, the teams and their opponents sat down to a wonderful lunch served by Pat Woodcroft and her able assistants Yette Ezard, Joan Davies, Marilyn Burrows, Joyce Nilsson, Nancy Garbutt and Carol Hussul.

Ruby Wilkes, the event convener, could not attend, but she was well represented by Jack Woodcroft who performed the draw master duties.

They are all to be congratulated for putting on a day that was enjoyed by all.

The first draw winning skips were:

First place - Del Watson (Haliburton), skip, Donna Smith, vice, Percy McBain, second, and Marilyn Watson, lead.

Second place - Winn Taylor (Minden), skip, Gerald Clarke, vice, Sigi von Hunnius, second, and Jan Heaven, lead.

Third place - Dave Millington (Minden), skip, Audrey Robson, vice, Loretta Cusato, second, and Maurice Lambert, lead.

The second draw winning skips were:

First place - Murray Cooper (Minden), skip, Marilyn Burrows, vice, Jim Gillanders, second, and John du Manoir, lead.

Second place - Dave McKay (Minden), skip, Royce Miller, vice, Pauline Ploard, second, and Sandy von Hunnius, lead.

Third place - Zelda Cooper (Minden), skip, Steve Robson, vice, Vern Gillespie, second, and Val du Manoir, lead.

As a consolation for Haliburton, Del Watson's team had the highest score of any team in the bonspiel. On a further note for Minden, Murray Cooper won the raffle prize.

The competitive rivalry remains and in no uncertain terms, Haliburton has put out the challenge to Minden for next year.



Skip Murray Cooper, left, accepts the Valumart Trophy on behalf of the Minden Curling Club. His team is Marilyn Burrows, Jim Gillanders and John du Manoir.

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Thursday, February 14, 2008
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Home builders hack and check for charity

Minden men's team wins Open 'A' championship; volunteers and exciting hockey help make tournament a success

The Haliburton County Home Builders Association put on the 10th annual Home Builders Charity Hockey tournament over the weekend of January 25-27.

In total, 23 teams participated in four divisions: Ladies, Home Builders, Over 35, and Open and part of the proceeds from the event will go to the area's local food banks.

Head organizer Aggie Toes and her hard-working team of volunteers would like to thank all those who participated, supported, and volunteered to help out.

The HCHBA is a voluntary organization that has represented the local housing industry since 1991.



The Minden Mallards defeated Linday's Mitt Lickers in dramatic overtime fashion in Sunday's Open 'A' Division final.

2008 Results

Open Division

"A" Minden Mallards	3	Mitt Lickers	2 OT
"B" Misfits	2	Dump Bears	1
"C" Ragin Bison	9	Kustom Dezyne	2

Over 35 Division

"A" Spit Monkeys	3	Renaissance N.	4 OT
"B" Churko Electric	4	Chiefs	1
"C" Night Hawks	4	Bancroft H.	1

Home Builder Division

"A" Carson Contrac.	6	Burtch Constr.	5 OT
"B" G's Unit	5	Majestic Pools	1
"C" Durham H.B.A.	9	Cty League C.	1

Ladies Division

"A" Throwtogethers	3	Sugar N Spice	1
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The Spit Monkey team consisted of a mix of players from the Haliburton and Minden area. They lost a heart breaker in the Over 35 division to the Renaissance Nouveau of Barrie in a 4-3 loss in overtime.

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Global visits Sir Sam's slopes

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

The 10th annual Global TV Fun Day took place at Sir Sam's Ski Area where staff of the television station arrived by bus to be pampered by Chris Bishop and the staff at the club. A couple of reporters and Max Trotta, the friendly cameraman, did a few stories with some of the skiers and boarders on the hill during a beautiful January 26.

Not associated with Global Fun Day was the Match and Win slalom race. Participants were timed as they raced down and through a slalom course on their first run and on their second run, racers would try to match their original time. All skiers were welcome. First and second place received \$100 and \$50 in gift certificates to the Sir Sam's Ski School.



Aaron O'Dell, 7, left, of Coboconk and Spencer Yeo, 11, of Norland wave for Max the friendly cameraman.



Mark Kellett of Eagle Lake tucks through the second last gate of the match and win course.

MINDEN LANES

Seniors Mixed 636 January 21

Men

High Average: John Ritchie, 187
High Single: John Ritchie, 249
High Triple: John Ritchie, 583
High Single w/hdcp: John Ritchie, 279
High Triple w/hdcp: John Ritchie, 673

Women

High Average: Barb Ballantyne, 169
High Single: June Fortune, 190
High Triple: Estella Burch, 464
High Single w/hdcp: June Fortune, 272
High Triple w/hdcp: Estella Burch, 650

CARNARVON LANES

Tuesday night January 22

Men

High Average: Ken Thompson 206
High Single: Ken Thompson 307
High Single w/hdcp: Ken Thompson 323
High Triple: Ken Thompson 711
High Triple w/hdcp: Ken Thompson 759

Women

High Average: Marlene Robinson 194
High Single: Marlene Robinson 208
High Single w/hdcp: Arla Pollard 261
High Triple: Marlene Robinson 586
High Triple w/hdcp: Debra Rondeau 665

Tuesday afternoon January 22

Men

High Average:
High Single:
High Single w/hdcp:
High Triple: No scores for tues. aft.
High Triple w/hdcp:

Women

High Average:
High Single:
High Single w/hdcp:
High Triple
High Triple w/hdcp:

Wednesday afternoon January 23

Men

High Average: Ken Thompson 222
High Average: High Single: Ken Thompson 258
High Single w/hdcp: Ian Comrie 286
High Triple: Ken Thompson 679
High Triple w/hdcp: Fred Phipps 759

Women

High Average: Nonma Terro 166
High Single: Carol Snow 254
High Single w/hdcp: Carol Snow 303
High Triple: Carol Snow 622
High Triple w/hdcp: Carol Snow 759

Thursday afternoon January 24

Men

High Average: Ken Thompson 222
High Single: Ross Henderson 299
High Single w/hdcp: Ross Henderson 342
High Triple: Ross Henderson 760
High Triple w/hdcp: Ross Henderson 799

Women

High Average: Shirley Webb 178
High Single: Shirley Webb 238
High Single w/hdcp: Shirley Webb 276
High Triple: Clara Misco 594
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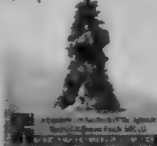


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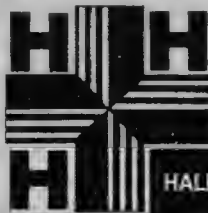
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As temperatures increase, the area suitable for syrup moves further north

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who is a forest genetics specialist based at Peterborough's Forest Gene Conservation Association.

As global temperatures increase, the area suitable for maple syrup production moves further north, she said. So, when producers look at planting saplings in their sugar bushes, they should look to regions with temperatures similar to what Haliburton's will be in 40 years to find seeds.

"If you're doing any kind of planting and you want to introduce a new species to an old, abandoned farm, you would want to make sure that you were getting from your local nursery the right population. You would hope you didn't get seeds from further south or further north because there are populations of different species that are genetically programmed to act differently," Boysen said.

She also distributed a report from Environment Canada outlining many challenges to syrup production as Ontario warms up.

"Atmospheric Influences on the Sugar Maple Industry in North America," by Don MacIver et al points out that over the past 50 years maple syrup production has moved from the United States to Canada due to rising temperatures.

"Fifty years ago the United States, primarily New England and New York, used to account for 80 per cent of the international maple syrup production, with 20 per cent in Canada, but today that trend is completely reversed," it reads.

Canada is now the largest producer of maple syrup in the world with "\$155 million in production value in 2002."

"Climate parameters that impact maple syrup production include temperature, precipitation (timing, amount and acidity), snow cover and atmospheric carbon dioxide

and ozone concentrations," the paper says.

In order for sap to flow — usually beginning in early March in the Kawartha-Haliburton region — the overnight temperature must be below freezing and the daytime temperature must be above freezing. Ideally, -5°C at night and 5°C in the day. The warmer it gets, the lower the quality and quantity of syrup.

"Preliminary data for Ontario shows that in 1960 the first date of maple syrup production, known as boil date, was March 24, but by 2002 this date had advanced to March 7," the paper says.

Further, syrup can be affected by summer droughts and mid-winter thaws. The drier the summer and fall, the poorer the sap. If the leaves drop prematurely, the starch they store is reduced. This starch is what produces the sap in the spring.

"Understanding, conserving and managing sugar bushes is more important than ever," Boysen said.

As if that wasn't enough to worry about, Eleanor Reed warned syrup producers of three invasive plant species that threaten their forests: garlic mustard, common buckthorn and dog-strangling vine.

"We could be more vulnerable because generally our sugar bushes are monocultures. Any time you have a monoculture, if there's an invasion of insect or disease, invasive plant or animal, you could have catastrophe in your forest," Reed said.

The three plants Reed told the group about are dangerous because they are aggressive and take over the floor of the forest, pushing out other plants and including maple seedlings.

There is also good reason to expect that if they're not already in our forests, they soon will be.

"[Dog-strangling vine] is in the Orono forest. If you drive through there when the seed is flying it's like driving



Lapierre, Waterloo and Small Inc. dealers discuss some of the state-of-the-art maple syrup equipment at the show.

through a snowstorm," Reed said.

She also told the group about seeing a forest entirely taken over by common buckthorn, so thick that her children couldn't get through it.

"The good news is your sugar bush could be less vulnerable because you're there inspecting it regularly," she said. Reed advised producers to pull up the invasive species on first sight, unless it has already spread and then herbicide is necessary.

"Our sugar bush is highly valued by us because it's a moneymaker, sure, but we also love our sugar bush. We love it and we want to protect it."

The all-day conference included a speech by Neil Campbell on land trusts (a way to secure historically or ecologically special land from development for hundreds of years), a presentation by the president of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association, and a trade show with equipment and maple product displays.



Tracy Moore, of Everything Maple, describes one of her over 75 maple-based products at the trade show during the lunch break.

Photos by Jenn Watt

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French Immersion Programs

Information nights will be held at each of the schools offering French Immersion:

Haliburton:	Stuart Baker ES	January 24, 2008 6:30 pm
Muskoka:	Monck PS	January 22, 2008 7:00 pm
	Riverside PS	January 23, 2008 7:00 pm
Lindsay:	Leslie Frost PS	January 24, 2008 7:00 pm

For more information please contact the school in your area. School phone numbers can be found at www.tidsb.on.ca

Registration forms are available at each location and must be returned to appropriate school by January 25, 2008.

Potential French Immersion students may register at their local school for JK or they may register for JK at the French Immersion School in their area. After March 31st, registration of out-of-area JK students at French Immersion schools will only be permitted if space is available.



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Kick up your heels to exchange food for love

For the third column in a row I am saddened to report the passing of another valued member of our Kinmount community, Ambrose Ferren, while in Florida at his vacation home.

Ambrose was a past president of the Kinmount Agricultural Society. He continued his active, dedicated involvement in the Kinmount Fair serving most recently as its fairgrounds manager.

Ambrose was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount and always supportive of community events and projects. At this time arrangements are being completed and details will be communicated once finalized. For more information visit www.gordonmonk-funeralhome.com.

Please note that a memorial gathering to celebrate the life of Norm Gilmore, described as a kind, humorous, gentle man, will be held this Saturday, February 2 at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount (upstairs) starting at 1 p.m.

Planning ahead for that special Valentine's celebration? Here's a great idea for a fun evening along with a chance to support a worthwhile cause. The Kinmount Legion Branch 441 will be holding its Valentine's Dance at the Legion on Saturday, February 9 starting at 8 p.m. Admission is by donation of a non-perishable food item for the local food bank. There will be a wide variety of rock and roll and country music from the '40s to the present played by the DJ along with spot dances and fun Valentine's trivia contests. A light meal will be provided.

The annual meeting of Kinmount United Church will be held this coming Sunday, February 3 at the church following the service. The service is at its usual time of 9:45 a.m. and there will lunch provided before the meeting begins.

The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace is scheduled to reopen this Friday, February 1 and then continue on its schedule of being open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Marketplace is a not-for-profit, community based cooperative located in the lower level of the Kinmount Community Centre at the intersection of County Roads 121 and 45 west. Here visitors will find a variety of local arts and crafts for gift giving or personal enjoyment.

Now for the scoring news with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

January 22 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were two Slams over the afternoon both by Reet Murray partnered with Ev Morgan. Reet also led the high scores

with 5460 points followed by Liv Andersen 4880, Ross Fletcher 4590 and Linda Cherry 4320. The lucky draw winner was Muriel McIntosh, Willie Cox took home the Shiny Penny and Reet Murray was presented with the "WAWA" Award for "Waltzing Around With Arthur."

January 22 euchre at Lochlin: Recording the high scores were Gala Stamp and Kevin Maloney while Helen Burk and Isabelle Saunders took the lows. Don Curry won for lone hands and Helen Burk for the draw. Barb Carpenter sends out special well wishes to Betty Hicks and Hazel Benetin from all their friends at Lochlin.

January 22 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: Our reporter Pearl Cowen teamed up with June Fortune for top spot at 482 with Joan Meadows and Connie Sawyer second at 292. For third place it was Jim Meadows and Grace Barack at 247 while Maureen Ireland



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and Merv Elstone had the afternoon's low of 171.

January 22 bid euchre at Minden Legion: For the ladies it was our globe trotting reporter Jean Scadden at 228 with Verna McDonald 227 a close second and Trudy Kroes 223 third. Sharon Jarvis led the white cards at 319 then Len Kroes 247 and Yvette Izzard 237. Kevin Maloney, Marcel Roussel, Sharon Jarvis (2) and Jean Scadden took the moonshots with Elva Paisley, Verna McDonald, Georgina Parkes and George Bull were the draw winners.

January 23 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell system Norma Crewson and Joan Galley were first at 60 per cent then Reet Murray and Bill Sandford second at 59 per cent and Stella McMillan partnered with Ross Davies third at 58 per cent.

January 23 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshot trio members were Gala Stamp, Dave Switzer and Dorene Elstone. For the white cards George Bull led at 270 with Don Curry 257 next and Kevin Maloney 252 third. Topping the pinks was Lottie Ruttan at 299 then Willie Cox 267 and Helen Windsor 250 third.

January 24 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Margaret Fletcher and Jim Bradbury while

Jesse Barlow and Bob Cleverly recorded the high scores. Gwen Cox and John Mallon took the lows with Lois Adamson, Lorna Hicks, Jim Bradbury, Jesse Barlow and Bob Cleverly won the evening's other prizes.

January 25 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Using the Howell method Harold Cox and Helen Baker were first at 64 per cent then Kelly Metcalf teamed with Ev Morgan second at 51 per cent.

January 25 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Doreen Francis reports that Verna McDonald won for high hands and Carol Derbyshire for lone hands while Bev Johnson took both the low score and the special draw.

January 26 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshot magic struck Don Burch, Tom Grix, Marcel Roussel, Isobel Cherwenka, Edith Burch Eileen Shepstone. Eileen also led the pinks at 281 with Margaret Fletcher 269 second and Isobel Cherwenka 264 third. Marcel Roussel led the white cards at 302 followed by Pat Bailey 254 and Pat Scadden 239.

January 28 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Our reporter Pauline Franzen took top spot at 328 with Marcy Morgan next at 275 and Phyllis Windsor 257 third. Marcel Roussel, Marjorie Paradis and Dana Briscoe had moonshots while Pat Roussel won the draw.

January 28 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: For most lone hands it was Joyce Ritchie and Gwen Cox with Pearl Cowen and Syd Adamson taking the afternoon's high scores. Karen Chapman recorded the low with Pearl Cowen and Marion Stickwood winning the draw.

January 28 cribbage at Minden Legion: First was Lorna Hicks with Sharron Atkinson second. Tied for third spot were Eileen Shapiera and Tom Grix while Karen Chapman, Jean Scadden, Gwen Cox, Tom Grix and our reporter Elva Paisley won the draws.

January 28 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand holder was our reporter Garth Windsor with Helen Windsor and Tom Pearson recording the high scores. Jean Dutka (nice to see her back after a Florida holiday) and Cliff Davison took the lows and Helen Windsor won the bologna.

January 28 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Jesse Barlow won for high hands, Don Jemmett for lone hands, Beth Titus for low hands and Sherin Brown for the special prize.

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Modestly by people who wish to remain anonymous, there has been a trust fund set up at the TD Canada Trust bank in Minden for Ian Coltman. His small engine repair business burnt to the ground with a total loss of both the building and all the contents, so if you wish to contribute the account number is 6262868.

Although the building was insured, it will not cover the amount to start his business up again. His friends and neighbours are asking on his behalf for help to get his business going again. Ian has been a long-time community-minded person, so let's give back to him this time.

If you have any tools or hardware that you no longer need and you think he might use, this is the time to pass them on. For this matter you can contact Ian directly at 489-3896.

Search deep because hardships happen to most of us and this is the time to love your neighbour. You can go to church all you want, but this is what really counts!

The Stanhope Firefighter's Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament was another huge success! It is always a wonderful thing when hard work is rewarded. These volunteers that organize this tournament all have jobs and when they use one of their days off for this it is gratifying to see the support they receive.

One person who must be really happy that this event is out there is Lucas Collis of Hall's Lake. He was the big winner of the \$1,000 prize. What a feeling – more than 80 people show up and you're the lucky one! As for myself, the odds would have to be one in three, and even then it's not that likely. That's when I tell myself that "money isn't everything."

Congratulations and happy spending to Lucas, I am willing to "bet" he will be attending the future tournaments!



STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson
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Now for a little background on his family. As much as I always think I know pretty much what goes on, I learn something new everyday.

His parents, Dennis and Krista, moved up from Ajax four years ago to beautiful Hall's Lake. They run Krista's Bait N' Bites, which is located on Little Hawk Lake Road. The store (as the name suggests) carries live bait and tackle. They also sell fishing and hunting

permits. Besides fisherman/woman's needs are convenience store items for cottagers, including propane. Personally, I think they have it all covered. Their phone number is 489-4103.

In their spare time (when, I wouldn't know) Krista works part-time at the Mill Pond Restaurant and Dennis is pursuing his passion – woodworking. He was telling me about some of the stuff he makes including a neat fishing rod holder. Since I haven't been to see the place this will be on my list on my next drive about, among all the other places I promised to go.

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Reminder: Haliburton County council will be hosting a public meeting to provide information on the rationalization of closing library facilities within the County of Haliburton (with either Dorset or Stanhope being on the list for closure) tonight (Wednesday) in the auditorium at the Frost Centre Institute on Highway 35.

The format will be an open house from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and formal presentations from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dorset information will be presented. To carpool, meet in Robinson's parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Help save our library!

There will be a meeting of the Dorset Book Club at the Dorset Library on Wednesday, February 6 at 1 p.m. The book discussed will be Elizabeth Gilbert's "Eat, Pray, Love." New members are always welcome. Contact the library at 766-9969 any Tuesday or Thursday between 6 and 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. or Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Organizers for the Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival will be hosting a meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, February 6 starting at 7 p.m. to "fill in the gaps." If you would like to be involved or need community hours, here's your chance to sign up for an exciting and fun time. All welcome! For more information, contact the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Are you interested in researching your roots? Here's a

group you need to connect with. The next meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group is on Wednesday, February 13 starting at 6 p.m. in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre in Minden.



DORSET NEWS

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The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group gathers and preserves information on early Haliburton County families and makes it available through their research centre located at the Minden Hills Museum. Above all, HHGG encourages and assists others interested in the pursuit of family history.

Snowball takes place on Friday February 15 (Family Skating Party from 6 to 8 p.m. and Adult Broomball at 8 p.m.) and Saturday, February 16 starting at 8:30 a.m. with too many events to mention. Watch for your Snowball schedule of events coming to your mailbox soon or check out www.dorsetsnowball.com.

Birthday wishes for the week of January 27 to

February 2 go out to Bill Ellerington Jr., Nathan Jones, Joy Moon, Yvon Chatelain, Kassie Wright and Ryan Flynn. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at (705) 766-0076

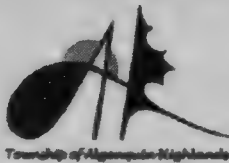
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: HARRISON
Part Lot 27 Concession 4
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared Part of Lot 27 Concession 4, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the forced Township road known as MacBrien Road and being Part of Lot 27 Concession 4, Geographic Township of Stanhope described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of Lot 27 Concession 4 more particularly described as Part 3 on Plan 19R-8693 deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 7th day of February 2008 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: January 25, 2008

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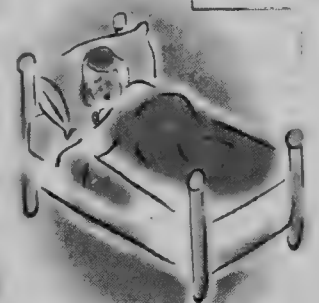
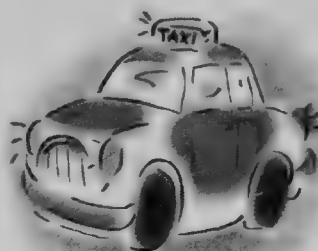
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Health Unit urges action for child poverty

A new report on child poverty is best summed up by the stark words of a Grade 4 student: "Poverty is hiding your feet so the teacher won't get cross when you don't have boots."

Local health officials say there is no tiptoeing around the fact that the inability of some families in this area to afford basic necessities is affecting the emotional wellbeing and overall health of children.

That's the focus of the just-released Child Poverty: A Problem We Cannot Afford Report, produced by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"Poverty is a vicious cycle that is only getting worse over time," says Rosie Kadwell, a Registered Dietitian with the HKPR District Health Unit.

"This Report confirms what we already know: a lack of income for some local families is contributing to child poverty, hunger, illness, behavioural issues, and increased health care costs."

The Child Poverty Report is an enhancement of the Health Unit's previous Cost of Healthy Eating reports. These annual reports focused mainly on the rising costs of healthy eating in the area.

The new Child Poverty Report is broader in scope, providing a statistical snapshot for 2007 on the challenges faced by

some local residents to cover basic expenses, such as nutritious food, shelter, utilities, telephone and other costs.

Among the key findings:

- Almost one in six Canadian children live in poverty. Locally, more than 4,000 families with children in Haliburton County, the City of Kawartha Lakes and Northumberland County live in poverty. This lack of income may negatively affect the health, learning and social development of children, as Health Canada notes that income is the single most important factor that affects an individual's health.

- The cost of healthy eating continues to rise. In 2007, a weekly Nutritious Food Basket for a local family of four with a teenager and younger child cost \$135.96, which is an increase of almost \$10 since 2003. This "basket" includes 66 food items commonly purchased and recommended by Canada's Food Guide.

- As the costs of essentials such as food, rent and heat/hydro increase, Ontario's social assistance rates and current \$8-per-hour minimum wage have not kept pace. This leaves some low-income earners in the area with little or no money left at the end of the month.

- Real-life comments from Grade 4 and 5 students in Ontario (Source: Campaign 2000) punctuate their feelings on the toll of poverty in their lives.

"Poverty is pretending that you forgot your (school) lunch," says one student. Another relates: "Poverty is not getting to go on school trips."

Over the next month, the Health Unit will send the Report to local politicians, key decision-makers, social service organizations and others to encourage them to be informed, speak up and get involved in efforts to eliminate poverty in Haliburton County, the City of Kawartha Lakes and Northumberland County.

"We need to pay more than just lip service to poverty," says Kadwell.

"We must take real steps to fix the problem."

To that end, she encourages local residents to learn about the extent of poverty in their communities, speak up for change with all levels of government, and get involved in community partnerships and agencies that work to address affordable housing, access to healthy food and other issues.

According to the Health Unit, local decision-makers can lobby both provincial and federal politicians to increase income support programs and take action to address child poverty.

In particular, members of municipal councils in the area are being urged to forward specific resolutions to the Ontario government asking for immediate changes to the minimum wage, social assistance rates and disability support programs to reflect the real cost of living. Local leaders are also asked to keep affordable housing at the forefront of municipal planning.

The Child Poverty: A Problem We Cannot Afford Report and sample municipal resolutions are available by visiting the Health Unit web site at www.hkpr.on.ca, going under the "What's New" section and following the links.

For more details, call the Health Unit's Haliburton office at (705) 457-1391.

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NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF THE BUCKSLIDE DAM BRIDGE

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is undertaking a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the replacement of the Buckslide Dam Bridge, located on Buckslide Road, approximately 2.0km south of Boshkung Lake Road.

The project is being initiated in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Manual, dated June 2000. The Municipal Class EA applies to municipal infrastructure projects including roads, bridges, water and wastewater projects. This project is designated as a Schedule 'B' undertaking, under the Environmental Assessment Act.

As part of the process public and agency consultation is an important component of the Environmental Assessment process. Public and agency input are invited for incorporation into the planning and design of the project.

Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Township of Algonquin Highlands intends to proceed with the planning, design, and construction of this project.

If you are interested in receiving further information on this project, please contact the following individuals:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Rick and Jane Ellis
Part Lot 24 Concession 13, Big Hawk Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared parts of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 24 Concession 13, Big Hawk Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of Lot 24 Concession 13 designated as road allowance as well as that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 24 Concession 13, geographic Township of Stanhope described as all and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being is the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT part of Lot 24 Concession 13 designated as road allowance and described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-8656;

SECONDLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 24 Concession 13 more particularly described as Part 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-8656.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 7th day of February 2008 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: January 25, 2008

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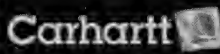
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- Feb 3: Sacred Circle Dance - Sat Feb 9 at Fleming Hall in Haliburton village. All adults welcome to dance for body, spirit and mind. Theme of LOVE. No experience or partner needed, dances are high energy or slow and meditative, music from various cultures. Please bring a donation to Sheena's Place, a Toronto organization helping those with eating disorders. For info, call Sharon 286-1940 or Angela 455-9000
- Feb 3: Free Public Skating - 11am-1pm, Sponsored by Subway Development
- Feb 9: Coboconk Legion Valentine Dance Feb. 9th starting at 7:00 p.m. Music by "Sam" & refreshments
- Feb 10: Free Public Skating - 11am-1pm, Sponsored by Northern Lights
- Feb 13: Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting Wed. February 13, Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. (Please enter by the rear door.) Doors open at 6pm for business and chat, speaker at 7pm - HHGG Member Sharon Middlehurst on "The History of Quilts". Everyone welcome. No charge. Refreshments available. For more information please contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 705-286-2225.
- Feb 13: Car Seat Safety Clinic, Wed. February 13, 10 am to 1 pm, Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment (Highway 35) in Minden. No appointments required. Call (705) 457-1391 for more details.
- Feb 14: Well Baby Drop-in Clinic, Thursday, February 14, 10 am to noon, Ontario Early Years Centre (inside Sears Building) in Minden. Visit with a Family Health Nurse from the Health Unit to see how your baby is growing and developing. Call (705) 457-1391 for more information.
- Feb 16: There will be a "Pampered Chef" Fundraiser at the Coboconk Train Station Sat. Feb. 16/08 at 2:00 p.m. See some great cooking tools and enjoy FREE refreshments! 20% of all sales go towards the ongoing restoration of the Coboconk Train Station. For further information, contact Barb Curry at 454-1878.
- Mar 12: Free Public Skating - 11am-1pm, Sponsor is Modern Electric
- Mar 13: Well Baby Drop-in Clinic, Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 am to noon. For more information, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- Mar 20: Haliburton County Food Handler Course. Event is held to certify food handlers in safe food handling methods. Cost \$20/person. Held at Health Unit office (191 Highland Street, Unit 301) in Haliburton Village from 9 am to 3 pm. Call (705) 457-1391 for more details and to register.

ONGOING EVENTS

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- Adult Badminton - Mondays, 8-10 p.m. Runs until May 26/08 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Call 286-1765.
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- Al-Anon Meetings - Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.
- Alzheimer's Disease - "Caring with Confidence" group for caregivers meets on the 4th Thurs. of the month at the Haliburton Hospital Boardroom at 10-12. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742.
- Aqua Size for Seniors or Adults with disabilities - If you are interested, call Community Care 457-2941.
- Celebrate Recovery Meeting - is for everyone with hurts, habits & hang-ups. Lakeside Baptist Church starting at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) Call 457-2851.
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- Contract Bridge - Bid Euchre - Cribbage: For Seniors (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+). Community Care Haliburton County offers Contract Bridge Mondays at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre Thursdays at 1 p.m. & Cribbage Fridays at 1 p.m. Call Ida at 457-2941.
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- Rails End Gallery - Tea At Three, every Wednesday at 3 p.m., 23 York St. Haliburton. A weekly discussion group for adults who like to talk about art. Call Laurie at 457-2330 for info.
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- Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br. 129 - Every Wed. night is Bingo night. Early Bird at 7:00 p.m.
- Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636, holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a **space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events in the Highlands.

Supporting the arts

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation is once again looking for applicants for its arts funding program.

"Each year the Foundation uses money provided by donors to support arts-related activities in Minden Hills," the president of the organization, Michael Fay, said last week. "The funds come from our two main fund-raising events, the Arts Exposed Auction in the fall and the recent Curling for the Arts Bonspiel, held at the Minden Curling Club."

In addition, the Foundation has received a significant contribution from TD Canada Trust for arts programming for children.

While the Foundation is also supporting the expansion of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the newly constructed R.D. Lawrence Place, a portion of its income is also directed to arts programming activities.

In the past the organization has supported artists in the school program

at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, summer arts programs at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, exhibitions by emerging artists and other activities that encourage the growth of artistic activity in Minden Hills.

The programs must be delivered in the municipality of Minden Hills, enhance the knowledge and appreciation of the arts and be presented in an inclusive manner.

While a specific amount of funding has been set aside for programming developed for young people, the Foundation encourages applicants from all disciplines with ideas for all age groups.

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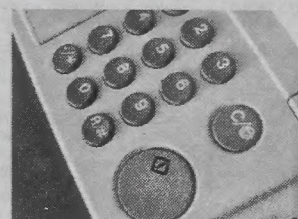
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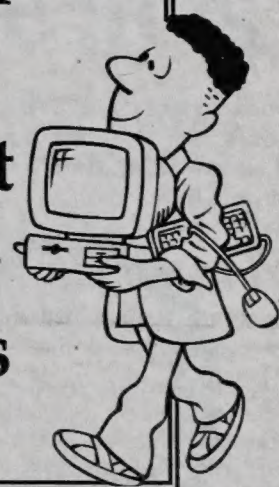
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Announcements

Deaths

GILMORE, Norman William - (Veteran of World War II, Charter Member of the RCL Branch #441 Kinmount, Past Master Somerville Lodge # 451, and Member of the Scottish Rite.)

Born on October 23, 1919 and passed away at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on January 16, 2008, at the age of 88.

Beloved husband of the late Beryl (nee Peacock) (2006). Loving father of Cynthia Gilmore, and Glen (predeceased 1987). Brother-in-law of Barbara Craig and special friend of Bob Nesbitt. Dear uncle of Pat Radiff (Max), David Craig (Betty) and Jack Craig.

Cremation has take place. A Memorial Gathering to Celebrate this kind, humorous, gentle man's life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 441, Kinmount, (upstairs) on Saturday, February 2, 2008 starting at 1:00 pm.

Memorial Donations to the Kinmount and District Health Care Centre, Kinmount United Church or to the Alzheimers Society would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

HARRISON, Margaret Jane (Nee Fletcher) - Retired Office Manager for Variety Club, Toronto and resident of Mapleview Apartments.

Passed away peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Monday, January 21, 2008. In her 93rd year.

Beloved wife of the late Robert. Dear Mother of Robert of Brantford, Edward (Ted) and Ann of Minden. Loving Nan to David and Terri, Gillian and Nelson, Johnny and Sara, Brandi and Curtis, and great grandmother of Carrie, Dayton, Teghan and Beckam. Dear sister of Sally, Bernie, Helen, Evelyn and predeceased by Joan, Robert, Belle, Mary, Susie, Betty and John. Special Aunt to James Harrison of Orillia and Shirley Andrechuk of Courtice and many nieces and nephews.

In accordance with Margaret's wishes, there will be no Funeral Service. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Wilberforce United Church or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Deaths

McGUIRE, Ilen (Nee Pripp) - Passed away suddenly at Lakeridge Health, Oshawa on Wednesday, January 23, 2008. In her 78th year.

Dear mother of Conway, David, Lenne and her husband Terry, Shane and his wife Brenda, Erin, Kelly and her husband Roger. Loving grandmother of Jason, Jeremy, Jocelyn, Christopher, Ashley, Douglas, Alex, Kylie, Melissa, Amanda, Christopher, Holly, Emily and great grandmother of Kayla, Kristin, Joshua, Rochelle, Fred, Taylor, Thorne, Keanen, Kya, Mirabelle, Ingrid and Ilen.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, January 26, 2008 at 1:00 pm. Spring Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Reception to follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

In memoriam

ARBOUR, Denis Roy - February 4, 2005

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children and animals.

Remember him for daring to be unique.

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and so much more.

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he was our son and brother.

Remember him.

- Loved, missed and remembered

everyday, Mom, Dad and Daryl.

In memoriam

ARBOUR, Denis Roy - February 4, 2005

My darling grandson

Days turn into weeks,

Weeks into months,

Months into years.

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We celebrate birthdays and holidays,

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That someone is you.

The family chain is broken and,

Life goes on...

There's a song that says "One more day -

One more ordinary day with you"

That's what I wish for with all my heart and,

life goes on...

They say as long as you hold

someone in your heart,

They'll always be with you.

You are in my heart and,

Life goes on...

I try my best to keep our family together

and to keep our traditions intact.

But it's not always easy.

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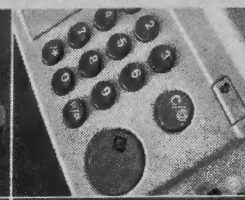
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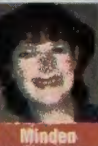


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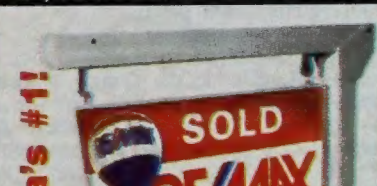
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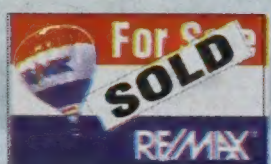
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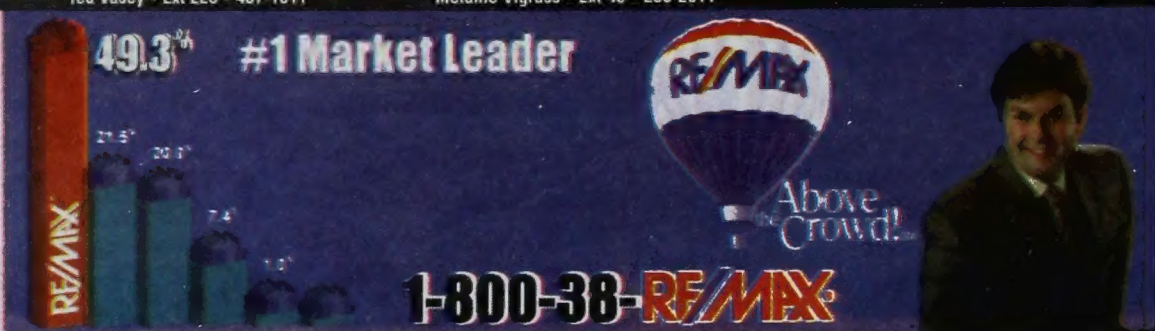
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